News of the Intermountain Region

AMATEUR CRACKSMEN BLOW UP REAL MONEY

Destroy \$1000 in Bills With Overcharge of Giant Powder.

to The Tribune. OGDEN, July 4 .- With but slight nowledge of the power of combustides but with plenty of native shrewdamateur yeggmen blew open the safe of the W. T. Pickett grocery at 334 Washington avenue during the earbours of Saturday morning and sucled in destroying over \$1000 in bills,

ne away with not more than \$40 in Shrewdly taking advantage of the general hombardment of firecrackers and hombs going on all over the city n celebration of the glorious Fourth, the cracksmen worked with but little chance of their plans being spoiled.

The first evidence that something had gone wrong in the store was discovered.

eluable papers and collateral, and get-

ad gone wrong in the store was dis-overed by a lady who lives near the tere at 6 o'clock, when smoke was seen using from the building. The fire de-sartment responded to a call and the tore room was found full of smoke. the building to watch the effects of the axplosion. The roar from the ex Sprin pleasion have been loud, as nothing had been wrapped around the safe to muffle the sound, but evidently not notice was taken of it on account of the Pourth of July celebration going on outside, as no one living in the vicin-

y who has been questioned even re-Over \$500 in checks had been placed the safe by Mr. Pickett at closing me Friday These were a smoldering ass when the fire was discovered. ong with other valuable papers. About in gold and silver coins had been tone of the compartments of the safe, one of the compartments of the safe, of most of this was found on the floor sturday morning. Mr. Pickett says he not know exactly how much was but the amount could not be

When the safe-crackers returned to be store after the explosion it is be-eved that they suddenly contracted a evere case of "cold feet" and owing evere case of "cold feet" and owing to the darkness did not see the silver and gold coins which were scattered around, making their get away without futher investigation after it was seen that most of the bills and checks had been destroyed by the overcharge of

is the third time in as many This is the third time in as many years that this particular store has been sobbed, and Mr. Pickett believes that some one holds a gradge against him. Thomas K Lucas, who was a few days ago released from the State penitratiary after serving a sentence for burglary, is now in the county jail awaiting trial for breaking into the Pickett store some time ago.

EFURN OF KING RECALLS COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS

OGDEN, July 4 .- The presence of atles S, King, one of the oldest newsw men in the State, in the city on visit recalls a thrilling experience in hich he was presented with a coat of ar and feathers in 1879 by a band of sughs who were not in sympathy with trusade he was conducting against the d light district through the columns the "Daily Despatch," a morning spaper published on Washington renue, and which he was editing. So to be squelched, Mr. King kept has fight, but changed the name of paper to the "Rustler," and made

In afternoon paper, preferring to see the who took umbrage to his remarks for the sunlight instead of the early os of the morning. Later Mr. King left Ogden and went Salt Lake City, afterward moving to

which Dtah, where he was connected the the Southern Utah Times, a little fest printed at Silver Reef, Frisco. Afterward he was connected with the migation Age of Salt Luke City.

RS. GEO. ROWLAND KICKED IN THE FACE BY HORSE

DEN, July 4.—As the result of kicked by a frightened horse, George E. Rowland is lying at ome, corner of Twenticth street Adams avenue, with one of her bones broken and her head and arm hadly bruised.

arm hadly bruised to injuries were inflicted late Fri afternoon. While work was being in the stable, the horse became attened and made a dash for the Fearing that the brute would be itself by rearing and plunging. Rowland stepped to catch the ing halter, when the horse kicked For awhile she was meanscious For awhile she was unconscious later rallied and is now considered

Paces a Frost. icial to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 4.—The races adver-sed by Sutherland and Bamberger on e saucer track at Glenwood park to the turned out to be a frost. A hand-l of persons bought tickets and atched several fat men chase each her on foot around the bievele track till everybody became bored.

Crystal Slipper Rehearsals.

OGDEN, July 4.—The daily rehears als by the children who will take part in the "Crystal Slipper" are rounding the production into shape, and those who are working for its success are much encouraged. The play will be Riven for the benefit of dependent boys and will be produced under the auspices of the U.C. T. The Tribune

Song of the Bunko Man.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, July 4.—O. D. Caldren, better known in this city as "Shorty Deuce," was arrested at an early hour this morning charged with a statutory erime committed with Mrs. W. S. Pratt. The two were found in a room together in Mrs. Pratt's home at 12 o'clock last night. They will be arraigned before the judge on a charge of felony Monday. Only a few days ago Mrs. Pratt filed a suit for divorce against her has band. es of casy marks remind us we can make existence pay; us then be up and doing every Rube who comes our way.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

OFFICE, BROOM HOTEL; TELEPHONE 111; OFFICE HOURS 8 A. M.

Garland.

OGDEN CELEBRATION PASSES OFF QUIETLY

Nation's Birthday Festivities Are Not Attended by Any Accidents.

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, July 4 .- But for the occasional sputter of a pack of firecrackers, and the rattle of torpedoes placed on the car tracks, the "Glorious Fourth" passed away without mishap or inci-

At the police station a few straggling drunks were brought in whose patriotism had gotten the better of their judgment. No accidents to "Young America" were reported of roung America" were reported of any consequence, and the day of independence of 1908 promises to go discount the history pendence of 1908 promises to go down into the history of Ogden labeled "safe and sane.

record-breaking crowd, estimated e 2500 persons, attended the races fore room was found full of smoke.

Then it was that the safe was seen to be destroyed. Bits of charred fuse wer found all over the building, as see scraps of metal and other things which had been standing near the safe.

With a heavy sledge the cracksmen had hammered away the knob to the strong box and inserted in the hole left an overcharge of giant powder. To this a long fuse had been attached, and its robbers must have gone to the rear tissed. A record-breaking crowd, estimated to be 2500 persons, attended the races at the Intermountain fair grounds. The track was fast, and was kept sprinkled by the city water eart, which was appreciated by those in the grandstand. Some fast time was made, especially in the trotting races, but the crowd got tired waiting and were disappointed that no running races were sandwiched between the trotting beats as adver-

tised.
At Sylvan park, the Utah Hot Springs, and the Ogden Sanitarium and the other resorts in Ogden canyon, the patronage was reported to be good.
Everybody took a beliday or part of it, and wherever you happened to be the crowd seemed to be in a good huthe crowd seemed to be in a good hu-mor and enjoying the spirit of the day. At Glenwood park in the evening

At Glenwood park in the evening Manager Sutherland introduced some unique attractions. The unlimited Australian pursuit race, in which several 200-pounders took part, seemed to take unusually well with the crowd.

he immediately cried for help and sank

George H. Lowe was the erator of the ax. His oration was a powerful and ay.

George H. Lowe was an observed and oquent address and won hearty ap-ause. He traced the growth of Ameri-from the time of Columbus and paid rich tribute to the heroes of Lexington, reen and his followers during the war

gent.
The day, which was voted by all as beag a very successful one, was concluded
y a grand ball in the opera house.

Queen Pemona Disappoints.

sports and various athletic contests

The horse race fans were somewhat

And norse race lans were somewhal disappointed in the great race between Queen Pennona, owned by M. A. Thompson of Salt Lake City, and Ginger, now owned by Hal Brown of Pro-

Charged With Crime.

Special to The Tribune.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

WILLARD CELEBRATES

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune

FOURTH OF JULY BLOCKS MARRIAGE AT FARMINGTON

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 4.—James J. Davis and Mrs. Mary Stephenson of Salt Lake City appeared at the Sheriff's office this evening and breathlessly announced their desires to get married. When told by a deputy in charge of the office that they could be accommodated they appeared much relieved. They declared that they had attempted to secure a marriage license at Farmington but were told that it would be unlawful on the Fourth of July. The County Clerk was sent for, the license was issued and Elder George D. Folkman, janitor at the county building, performed the ceremony. The couple returned to Salt Lake City at 8:20. Davis gave his occupation as a stenographer employed at

Mrs. Sabra Bixon Dead.

upation as a stenographer employed at

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 4.—Mrs. C. D. Brown has gone to Rigby, Ida., to escort the remains of her dead mother, Mrs. Sabra Bixon, to this city. Mrs. Bixon was visiting her son, Riley Bixon, at the time of her death last Thursday. She was 84 years of age and had been a resident of this county for over fifty years. Four sons and daughters, all married, and a number of grandchildren survive her. The body will be brought to the family home at Harrisville in this county from which place the funeral services will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Special to The Tribune.

Waiting for Instructions. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, July 4. — The body of E. Telfer found in his room the Healy hotel is at Lindquist's undertaking parlors awaiting ad-vices from his relatives in Canada as to its disposition. Detective Pender and others who were acquainted with the condition of the room after the body was found, have always scouted the idea of suicide, as there was nothing to in-dicate violence left in the room, al-though a vigilant search was made. Telegrams were sent to the man's rel-atives in Calgary and Montreal, Can-ada, by Undertaker Lindquist Saturday.

PARK CITY CELEBRATES IDAHO CHURCH CROWD ON WAY TO CONVENTION WITH PARADE AND SPORTS

POCATELLO, July 4 .- A Pullman at-PARK CITY, July 4.-The celebratached to No. 2 went through Friday, tion of Independence day in this city carrying the hierarchal wing of the Demowas carried out in a very fitting mancratic party of Idaho on its way to Denner today. An excellent programme Besides the delegates who were ver. Besides the delegates who were elected by the bolters at the Twin Falls convention, there were a number of others who were going along to "boost" for the chirch crowd. In the party there were K. I. Perky, George Ainsile and Mr. Pence, of Boise; John C. Rice, of Caldwell, Sam Rich, of Blackfoot, J. D. Millsaps and Bert Miller, of St. Anthony, Fremont county; David L. Evans, of Onelda county, and others, about, twenty in all. J. H. Hawley, who will argue the bolters side of the case before the committee at Denver, did not accompany the crowd, owing to sickness in his family, but he expects to follow within the next day or so. was rendered and the day was celebrat was rendered and the day was celebrated in a rousing and patriotic manner. The festivities started at 6 a.m. with the firing of gans and the ringing of bells. At 9 o'clock the parade was formed at the foot of Main street, and headed by the Park City military band, narehed through the principal streets of the city, finally stopping at the Park City grandstand, where the exercises were held, with Mayor Wilson presiding. There were over a thousand children in the parade, each one carrying a dren in the parade, each one carrying a large American flag. The G. A. R. vet-erans were in line also. At 10 o clock the exercises were held. day or so.

One of the party stated to The Tribune that the least they expected was half of the vote which Idaho is entitled to in he

that the least they expected was half of the vote which Ideho is entitled to in he National convention.

The body of Paul Gray, who was drowned in the Portneuf river Wednesday, was shipped to Cleveland, his home, on this morning's train, instructions to that effect having been received by Undertaker Lindquist Priday evening, from the parents, who live in Cleveland. Mr. Gray was a young man about 23 years of age and on arriving in town last Wednesday.

In the afternoon, a ball game took place between Ogden and Park City, the ace between Ogden and Park City, the ormer winning on a score of 20 to 14.
After the ball game the horse races scurred, E. W. Berry winning the trotng race, L. Mills winning the escond P. Heenan got the second prize in second race. The three entry race won by Fred Stonebraker with J. was won by Fre McGrath second.

McGrath second.

At 7 p. m. the setting up of the Burley drill was held on the Masonic grounds, Owens and Ryan winning first prize, getting the machine up in three minutes and twenty seconds. Donley and McDonald won second prize, setting up their machine in three minutes and fifty seconds. Special to The Tribune.

WILLARD. July 4.—Independence Day was celebrated here in a very fitting way today. A special effort had been made in advertising to draw large crowds from neighboring towns and as a result a large number of outside people joined with Willard in the celebration.

At early dawn the band was out serenading the citizens, and throughout the day national airs were played. At 10:30 o'clock an excellent programme was rendered in the tabernacie, in which some of the best talent of Box Eider county took part. Mayor James M. White delivered an address of welcome to not only the Willard people, but also to the many visitots.

At 9:30 o'clock a big bonfire was ighted on Mt Masouic, which illuminated the whole city. The festivities closed with a social dance in Maple

COSTLY FIRE FRIGHTENS AMERICAN FORK PEOPLE

AMERICAN FORK, July 4.—Just be fore the conclusion of the horse races here today a huge crowd gathered at the town grandstand was almost put in-to a panic by the report that the struc-ture was on fire, and as there is but one exit it is a wonder that a number of or independence. The afternoon was devoted entirely to ports, which included baseball games, aces and various kinds of athletic amuserightened persons was not severely in

ered that the fire was not in the grand-stand, but in a large stable a short dis-tance away. The barn was almost new, and belonged to Joseph Brown. For some time the fire raged and two blooded horses and a calf perished in the flames. Several sets of harness and other stable equipment was also destroyed. The fire department responded to the call, but without avail. The loss is estimated at PROVO. July 4.—The glorious Fourth was celebrated here today in a very claborate manner. In the fore-moon special exercises were held in the Mormon tabernacle in this city, and the without avail. The loss is estimated at \$2000. It is supposed that the fire was started by fireworks. In the foremon there was a big curred on the town square in the after-

parade here. The procession was over a mile long, and had many beautiful

Another feature of the day was a baseball game between the Bingham miners and the American Fork team The score was 7 to 9 in favor of the

ger, now owned by Hal Brown of Proyo. Queen Pomona did not even make it interesting for Ginger, the latter winning in three straight heats. Time, 1:06.4.5, 1:06.1.5 and 1:02.1.5. The last heat was the most animated. There were six entries in the named class race, but Jennie A, a Springfield horse, was victorious. The time was 2:1834. Special to The Tribune.

To DELIVER HIS ORATION

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., July 4.—United States Senator Heyburn, who came to Boise to deliver the Fourth of July address, was escorted to the Stalium today for that purpose, but as he had been advised by his physician not to make a long speech, he only apoke a few minutes and then returned to his apartments at the hotel. The Senator specars to be a very gick man, and the indications are that his old trouble is returning. He is accompanied to Roise by his wife and Mess Ellen Talto Rose for the summer.

Tribune Want Ads.

Bell phone 5201 Ind. phone 360-348.

Bell phone 5201 Ind. phone 360-348.

And our guide is the glory that shines through the tomps through the tomps through the tomps through the tomps. Jurious He devergreen Mountains of Life.

James G. Clark

Machine-Made.

Nachine-Made.

Nachine-

BRIGHAM POLICEMAN IS BEATEN BY DRUNKS

Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM, July 4—Deputy Marshal J.
H. Lillywhite of the Brigham police force was badly knocked out at an early hour this morning. A number of men from Willard, about seven miles south of here, and who had evidently been drinking quite heavily, were making a noise in one of the saleons. Policeman Lillywhite went in to quiet them, but his interference caused more disturbance than before. When he attempted to arrest them, one of the number made the remark that the officer would have to show a gun.

Lillywhite immediately struck one of the men on the head with his club, whereupon two of the men, Morgan and Rock, set upon the officer and beat him up badly. Another officer appeared on the scene, and, with his assistance, three of them were locked up in the county jail over night. They were brought up for hearing before Justice Bowring this morning and were released on bail. The case will come up again Monday, when it is reported that it will likely be turned over to the District court.

IDAHO FALLS CELEBRATES IN VERY ELABORATE STYLE

Special to The Tribune.

IDAHO FALLS, Ida., July 4.—The celebration of the Nation's natal day in this city has far and away surpassed anything of the kind ever seen in southeastern idahd. Two full days, with the better part of the nights, have been devoted to pleasure, with all sorts, kinds and conditions of sports. The street parade and floats were far beyond the average in beauty and conception, some of the business houses having as many as six separate floats in the parade. The night carnival and masked parade was one of the most magnificent ever witnessed and would have proven a credit to a city of many times the size of idaho Falls. The principal streets were illuminated by double rows of lights. Three thousand dollars was distributed in prizes for various events. It is conservatively estimated that 15,000 people were present. Special to The Tribune.

LITERARY GENIUSES WHO DIED POOR AND MISERABLY

That Ouida should have died as she did in poverty and loneliness, an exile, though a voluntary one, from the land of her birth, was an undoubtedly pitiful ending to an exceptionally brilliant career, says Tit-Bits. Equally sad has been the fate reserved for some literary geniuses in the past.

For instance, Richard Savage, the gifted poet, died in a debtors' prison at Bristol, after enduring the pangs of semi-starvation for years. Chatterton, driven desperate through hunger, poisoned himself at the age of 18. Swift died mad, as he had all glong predicted he would.

he would.

Dr. Dodd, whose "Beauties of Shakespeare" is well known, was hanged for forgery. George Gissing, after suffering hardships that embittered his whole existence, died just as fame was beginning to be assured to

Stow, the famous autiquarian, author Stow, the famous antiquarian, author of the "Survey of London," became in his old age a liceused beggar, asking alms from door to door "through thirty-six counties." Wycherley, from being the spoiled idol of society, fell to the lowest depths of destitution and was eventually consigned to the Fleet prison for debt, where he remained seven years. Cotton also spent many years in a debtors' prison and eventually died there by his own hand.

Robert Burns, writing only fourteen

Robert Burns, writing only fourteen days before his death, implored his friend, Cunningham, to use his influence with the Commissioners of Excise in order to get his salary raised from £25 a year to £50, "otherwise, if I die not of disease I must perish with lunger." Liorente, the learned and talented his

toriographer of the inquisition, was glad during the close of his brilliant and un-fortunate career to hire himself out for a few sons a night to keep watch over the dead bodies at the Faris morgue, and died eventually of starvation. Camoens begged his bread from door to

amoens begged his bread from door to door until compelled to take refuge in an almshouse, where he died.

It is told of Ben Johnson that when in his last illness King Charles sent him a small sum of money he returned it. "He sends me so miserable a donation," cried the dying poet, "because I am poor and live in an alley. Go tell him his word lives in an alley.

Very sad was the fate of Ulrich von Hutten, one of the greatest writers Ger-many has ever produced. Unable to earn a living, he was reduced to tramp-ing through the country, begging food and shelter from the peasants. One bit-ter winter's night he was refused both and pext morning was found frozen stiff and cold in the drifting snow out-side the village. "The only thing be died possessed of besides the rags he ter winter's night he was refused both says his biographer, Zuinglius,

Saint Simon, the celebrated French Saint Simon, the celebrated French author, who wrote "The Restoration of European Society," was twice driven by want to attempt his own life, and although he died a natural death in the end it was among the most lamentable surroundings. "For fifteen days," he says, writing to a friend just before the end came, "I have lived upon bread the end came, 'I have lived upon bread and water, without a fire; I have even sold my clothes.'

THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE.

THE MOUNTAINS OF LIFE.

There's a land far away, 'mid the stars, we are told,
Where they know not the sorrows of time—
Where the pure waters wander through valleys of gold.

'Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home of the soul,
Where the ages of spiculor eternally roll—
Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal,
On the evergreen Mountains of Life.

Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful

iand.

But our visions have told of its bliss;

And our souls by the gale from its gardons are fanned.

When we faint in the desert of this;

And we sometimes have longed for its

holy repose, When our spirits were torn with temptations and goes, And we've drank from the tide of the river that flows From the evergreen Mountains of Life.

O! the stars never tread the blue heaven at night. But we think where the ransomed have we trans-trod; he day never smiles from his palace of light, the helent smile of our

But

God,
we are traveling homeward, through changes and gloom,
To a kingdom where pleasures unceasingly bloom,
And our guide is the glory that shines

feel the bright smile of our

"MRS. DOT."

It will only be known with the return of Charles Frohman to America to whom he shall entrust the performance of "Mrs. Dot." the chief character in W. Somerset Maugham's lively comedy of that name. Pertinently enough, the English papers remarked that Mr. Maugham's comedy had about reached its dotage when Mr. Frohman bought it. Actor-manager after actor-manager had refused it after hearing it read; this too, in the face of the fact that two other of Mr. Maugham's pieces, "Lady Frederick' and "Jack Straw," were then running on the London stage. Marie Tempest is Mrs. Dot at Mr. Frohman's Comedy theater, London Time alone can tell who will be Mrs. Dot in America. It is hardly fair to re-Dot in America. It is hardly fair to reveal the story, full of ingenuity, dramatic situation, prickling and perky interlude, and strung together with fragrant wit of gossamer bloom and texture. But Mrs. Dot is in trouble from the very beginning, for foolish Halstane has high ideas of plighted troth, and having plighted his to a girl he does not in the least care for, thinks he is bound to muddle through in the good old approved. English fashion. he is bound to muddle through in the good old approved English fashion. Then uncle—Lord Somebody, fighting blacks somewhere at the front—is killed, just when Lady Sellinger politely reminds Halstane he is not big enough a party for "Nellie," and hocus poeus, Halstane is a "blooming lord," which causes Lady Sellinger politely to recant, and Nellie to say "yes," and Dot to weep and Halstane himself to drink too many double whisky and sodas. But one Freddy Perkins, down from Oxford, age 23, superbly young, confident, impressionable, and expressionless, is there too, and Mrs. and expressionless, is there too, and Mrs Dot spots him at once—the very man. She turns him on to Nellic, she turns herself on to dear old bachelor Blenkin sop. Result—inevitable. Nellie flirts, Mrs. Dot flirts, Blenkinsop fears his doom has come at last, Halstane chafes and dashes his hat about on head and and dashes his hat about on head and table. Some clever business with special licenses makes a great hit. Some charming spooning business makes us all feel "awfully" young and "naughty" again. Some exquisitely droll situations of a farcical nature bring tears to our eyes. But old hands back Mrs. Dot. Freddie and Nellie elope in the inevitable motor car and don't break down on the road. "I've loved you all the time," Halstane whispers to Mrs. Dot, and then they kiss and everybody feels very happy.

Messrs, Klaw & Erlanger have en gaged Master Gabriel to play the rol of Little Nemo in the big cartoon spe-tacle, "Little Nemo in Slumberland," tacle, "Little Nome in Slumberland," which the firm will produce in New York in the early fall. The \$100,000 production will be the biggest made in a decade. The book is by Harry B. Smith, and the music by Victor Herbert. Three acts with ten scenes will be utilized to tell the story. Master Gabriel, who will play the title role, was born in New York city. At the time of his birth he weighed just exactly fifteen ounces. At the age of 4 he could read and write. His parents moved to Wickford, R. I., where the lad entered the public schools. Special desks and books were made for his use. At the age of 12 he was taken to Paris by his parents, where he mastered the At the age of 12 he was taken to Paris by his parents, where he mastered the French, German and Italian tongues. Gabriel made his stage debut at the Providence opera house. Later he entered vandeville. He created the role of "Buster Brown" in the play of that title which has made such a great success. Master Gabriel is thirty-three mehous till. His provents many area. cess. Master Gabriel is thirty-tured inches tall. His parents were of average size. Joseph Cawthorn, the comedian, will head the list of funmakers who will vivify "Little Nemo" and his adventures of Slumberland.

Lillian Russell will open her season at Asbury Park September 4 in her live-ly racing comedy, "Wildfire." Her metropolitan engagement will be played at the Liberty theater, beginning the following Monday evening, September 8. Return visits will be made to the principal cities of the East and Middle West. After two weeks at the Illinois theater, Chicago, Miss Russell will play Denver and Pacific coast cities. A visit to Goldfield and the mining towns of Nevada is contemplated. As this will Nevada is contemplated. As this will be the first time Miss Russell will play in these cities, a rousing reception expected. "Wildfire" is one of best racing comedies over staged.

Edmund Day, the author of "The Round Up," has returned from Europe with a couple of new plays in his trunk. His great play of the ranges and the desert of Arizona will be presented by Klaw & Erlanger at the Academy of Music Control of the Control Music, New York, opening August 31. The Academy stage offers to the man-agement great opportunities for strong effects, with the assistance of the cow ponies, cavalry horses and bucking pronches. The east this season will be as strong as the one assembled last year. Maelyn Arbuckle will continue in the role of the fat Sheriff, whom no-body loves. "The Round Up" will pay its first visit to the road this sea

Klaw & Erlanger's new and greater "Ben Hur" begins its tenth season in September. Λ few cities in the East will be visited, but the organization will play the larger part of its year in the far West. New and improved racing paraphernalia is being built. The chariot race in 'Ben Hur' has stood along for half a decade as the most alone for half a decade as the most thrilling and stirring of all the effects produced in a modern theater, but the score to be presented this senson will contain features hitherto considered im-possible within the limitations of a stage. New scenery and costumes and equipment are being made on e more claborate scale than before.

Miss Alice Lloyd, the young English comedienne, is busy in London filling contracts which were made before she scored such a big hit in this country. Miss Lloyd is to appear early in the fall in a new musical comedy called "The Bonnie Belle of Scotland." John J. W.Nally words the book and the miss. McNally wrote the book and the mu-sic is by George M. Cohan. The Me-Naughtons will support Miss Lloyd in her first starring venture. The come-dicane will return to New York about a month before rehearsals begin. She will bring with her from Paris a lot of ideas on costumes and gowns which she will work out with F. Richard Anwill design the dresses and scenery of the production.

Regains Sight at Ninety-Three.

BIG RENTS PAID BY NEW YORKERS

big, but it makes the most of itself, says M. W. Mount in the New York Tribune. One little chunk of it, at S1000 a room a year and rents small Broadway and Wall street, commands a higher rental than is paid for the same Certain apartment hotels consider higher rental than is paid for the same higher rental than is paid for the same amount of space anywhere else in the world. Slightly over \$35 a square foot, averaging, it is said, \$40,000 a year, is averaging, it is said, \$40,000 a year, is paid by a cigar company for one small store on this site, which goes to show that money invested in cigars does not

store on this site, which goes to show that money invested in eigars does not all go up in smoke.

A quarter of a million is the conservative sum estimated as representing the combined rentals of space on the concourse floor of the Huston Terminal building, while half a million is paid by a single firm for ten floors in a neighboring skyscraper and, it is said, the Eric railroad more than matches the Eric railroad more than matches this sum by the tidy rental it pays for five floors in the Cortlandt street ter-minal building. No other corporation has as much floor area in this struc-

ure.
People who want office space in Man hattan never seem to let a little matter of rent stand in the way of acquiring it. When John W. Gates desired a suite

it. When John W. Gates desired a suite of private offices in upper Fifth avenue he paid \$55,000 a year for a modest size floor and fitted it up cozily at an expenditure of \$12,000. His suite in the Trinity building cost him \$50,000. The postoffice is one of Manhatian's good tenants. Close upon a quarter of a million dollars goes into Father Knickerbocker's pockets from the government, which pays \$223,900 a year for postoffice stations, finding space in the Grand Central Palace at \$20,500 for postoffice stations, finding space in the Grand Central Palace at \$20,500 and at the Madison Square and a few other stations at almost as high a fig-ure. The Produce Exchange has the postoffice for a tenant. Like others, it has to pay \$7.50 a square foot, which totals up to \$4500 a year for store space in this huilding. in this building.

Lessees are so afraid that rents will continue to soar in Manhattan that many—the government included—have taken out as long leases as they could, while, on the other hand, numerous agents have wisely provided against future contingencies of another kind and refused to lease except on long and refused to lease except on long

A \$12,000,000 Lease.

The longest lease of its kind in New York is that of a Greeley square site at the southeast corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street for a term of 105 years for \$12,000,000. Four millions will be paid for the first forty-two will be paid for the list forty-two years and \$8,000,000 for the rest of the term, an arrangement on the part of the lessee, Harry Levey, which goes to show that he believes the site will increase in value a generation or so after he has erected a two or three million-dollar structure to stand upon that correr or completion of the Penn. that corner on completion of the Penn-

that corner on completion of the real sylvania tunnel.

The old New York club site, at Fifth avenue and Thirty-lifth street, has been taken by a grocery firm for a term of twenty one years for \$4,000,000 net, while another lease for the same period has been entered into for No. 1 West

Thirty fourth street.
Notwithstanding the present money "Notwithstanding the present money stringency, there has been no appreciable reduction in rentals for office space this year," said Robert A. Grannis, Jr., vice-president of the firm of Pease & Elliman, speaking about downtown office buildings. "The general average of offices rent for \$2 a square foot, and \$30,000 for a floor is considered a prairy good rental in the average of pretty good rental in the average of-fice building. A common price is about \$1000 a year for an office about 28x18 feet in size, which is usually partitioned

off into three rooms. off into three rooms.

"Of course, there are exceptions to all rules, and certain buildings in Broadway, in the neighborhood of Wall street, get from \$3 to \$4 a square foot for a floor 20,000 to 30,000 square feet

in size, "A brisk demand exists for offices Owing to the opening of the new buildings, many firms have been attracted to New York who have never had offices here. Of course, store rents are always higher than office reuts, and ground floors are booked upon as practically store floors and rent according. tically store floors and rent according-

Rent of \$1000 a Room.

It is said in the Empire building, in which the Carnegie Steel company is, that its offices rent for over \$3 a foot, or more than \$1000 a room, and some companies occupy several floors in this building, each representing an annual fortune in rentals. The same prices obthe Trinity and its companion tain in the Trinity and its companion building, where no company occupies more than two floors, at an estimated rental of more than \$20,000 a floor. It is said that these prices are matched by those obtaining in the City Investing company, Hanover Bank, Equitable, Singer and Terminal buildings. The two latter are, respectively, the tallest and largest office buildings in the world, while the City Investing company is said to possess the longest main corridor in the country.

In the neighborhood of these structures store space rents at \$15 a square

tures store space reuts at \$15 a square foot, or \$6000 a year for a small store of 400 square feet, while second floors with only a short flight of stairs from the street, bring \$10 a square foot, or \$4000 for a small store. Correspondingly high prices are also paid for offices which occupy especially advanta occupy especially advanta

goous positions.

In the uptown office district \$30,000 a year is said to be the highest rental paid for a store floor. This is at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, and rooms for offices in this locality bring about \$1000 a year, or \$2.75 a square Significant of the times is the fact

that private houses which have rented at \$9000 and \$10,000 are now bringing only \$4000 and \$5000. For exception only \$4000 and \$5000. For exceptionally fine houses people pay a rental of from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year, a price which would have made the early Knickerbockers gasp, while the fact that the late J. Henry Smith paid \$2,300,000 for the Whitney house when he bought it, with a few of its furnishings, would have caused the very wigs to rise from their heads in amazement.

"The most expensive residence property in Manhattan," said Messrs. Pease & Elliman, "lies between Fifth and Madison avenues from Fifty-ninth to Seventy-second street. In good sections this property sells for \$400,000 to \$500,000, while in Park and Madison avenues values raa from \$100,000 to \$500,000 for a house and lot.

Special Privileges Costliest.

Special Privileges Costliest.

The highest rental paid recently for a house was \$40,000 for a period of eight months. This house is in Sixty-second street, just off Fifth avenue. second street, just off Fifth avenue. Scarcely two blocks below it in the avenue are apartments which are said to be the most expensive in the city. to be the most expensive in the city with an average annual rental of \$15. 000 each. People who have two or these apartments thrown into one to enjoy a spacious home pay just twice that sum for the additional privilege. In this locality ten-room suites, un-furnished, may be had for \$12,000 a year, while a block further down large suites entice the gregarious bouseholder at \$7500, unless he wants them fur-

The island of Manhattan isn't very nished, when he can get them for \$9000. Around Fiftieth street housekeeping apartments bring \$12,000, while an apartment hotel not far distant asks

which they pay this price.

New York hotels no longer shelter only a transient population. Each great caravansary means home to ungreat caravansary means home to unnumbered small families. John W. Gates is said to have paid \$50,000 a year for his suite at the Plaza hotel. A certain wealthy woman is said to exceed this figure by \$10,000 in the sum she pays for her luxurions hotel apartment. At the Holland House one may enjoy the use of two rooms and a bath for \$15,000 a year, and at the St. Regis at the rate of \$25 a day, while the Waldorf charges \$20,000 a year for small suites.

The St. Regis is perhaps the only place in New York which will not make a long lease. A tenant is charged by the day only, and may decrease or add to the number of rooms in his suite at

the day only, and may decrease or and to the number of rooms in his suite at his own convenience, and depart at pleasure, with no lease to occasion months of outlay during absence.

The highest rents in New York are paid for standing room. The most princely rental paid for store, office, residence, apartment or hotel space does not compute a reportionately with the

princely rental paid for store, office, residence, apartment or hotel space does not compare, proportionately, with the sum expended for an humble bootblack. It is sufficiently as a soul fountain or cigar kiosk.

A. Schulte pays \$30 a square foot for cigar privileges in the Cortland street. Terminal building, and this is said to be next to the highest rent paid by anybody in the world. The cigar lease for the northwest corner of Cortland and Church streets runs for twelve years at a cost of \$30 a square foot for 600 square feet, while the lease includes five other stands in the Terminal building at a total cost of half amillion. One of these is in the exact center of the Hudson terminal concourse floor, and for this glass booth, open on three sides and covering a space 21 by 9 feet in size, a rental of \$7500 a year is charged. It is said that 188,000 cigars at two for 25 cents would have to be sold to cover a year's expenses of this stand, and taking ther expenses into account, a quarter of a willing would need to be diversed of

would have to be sold to cover a year's expenses of this stend, and taking a her expenses into account, a quarter of a million would need to be disposed of before profits would begin.

Higher prices are paid for cigar privileges than for any other occupying a proportionate amount of space. In a Broadway office building \$1500 is received as annual rent for a stand 90 square feet in size, and such stands pay correspondingly high prices for space in other buildings and hotels.

Booth space is rented subject to bid and charged for on the basis of the business proposed as much as on the location of space. Eight trades are great lesses of space privileges, and rank in the following order as profitable tenants of these: Tobacco, bootblack, soda water, package candy, news, flowers, fruit and cutlery and satchel stands.

A bootblack formerly rented a large stand in the Empire building at a cost of \$10,000 a year and one paid \$4000 a year for a small space in the Equitable building, which was the first to establish booth lined corridors, and even now charges as high as \$2000 for stand privileges. The bootblack privilege in the Hudson terminal rents for \$10,000 a year for a term of twelve years.

Notwithstanding such a tay upon the privilege of shining shoes, bootblack stands netted Tony Aste a fortune and enabled him to maintain a costly racing stable.

nubled him to maintain a costly racing

stable.
Office building booths pay on an average of \$450 to \$800 a year, with exceptions here and there, notably in the Terminal building, where a small central space of about 10 by 20 feet rents for \$6000, a soda water stand for \$15,000 and ordinary side booths from \$2000 to \$3000 a year, while in the corridor a booth about 560 feet square is leased at \$3000.

leased at \$3000.
A small bar pays \$26,000 a year for its space and a restaurant on the con-course floor about \$30,000 for a room in which to feed hungry travelers. While eigar stands pay the highest rentals, bar privileges make a close sec-ond in buildings where these exist, and flowers sometimes match their fragflowers sometimes match their frag-rance against that of the popular "weed" when it somes to paying rent, "weed" when it somes to paying rent, as in the Grand Central station, where flower stand pays the highest rent for the space it occupies of any booth actually engaged in business today.

retually engaged in business today.

Flower booths in hotels pay an average rental of \$1500 to \$2000 a year, and in the Terminal building nosegays will cost their sellers from \$3000 to \$4500 in booth rents.

Those who adorn every available spot—from chimney to bedrock—with advertisements have to contribute not less than \$404,333.34 a year to the coffers of the subway and elevated sysfers of the subway and elevated sys-tems for the privilege of informing the wayfarer what to chew and how to make hair grow, while railroad trunk lines derive a pretty penny from news companies who dispense news and caudies along their lines.

In Lengthy Terms.

In Lengthy Ferms.

In the suburbs of one of our great cities recently a new resident stopped in front of his neighbor's gate and inquired of the looy swinging thereon:

"In your pa home, sonny?"

"No, sir, replied the lad, "He went up the road apirece."

"Gone afoot?"

"No, about a mile."—Judge's Library.

"No: about a mile."-Judge's Library.

The Tribune Gives Your Wants the Largest Circulation.

Maple Syrup

soda fountain can be bought here by the quart or gallon.

It's pure maple tree maple syrup.

SCHRAMM'S

Where the Cars Stop.

Substation No. 4.